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THEY FINALLY DID IT!!!

Photo by Adam Riesner

Construction is well underway and will continue throughout the rest of the school year. Many students feel that the fencing-in of the construction area is an inconvenience, but the Union Construction Committee has taken precautions to preserve the safety of the students as best they can. When construction of Egbert Union is completed, Ithaca College will have a new modern addition to the already beautiful campus.

Cornell's students and faculty sit in at Coalition for Divestment

By Stephanie Gretchen

Cornell University's Day Hall saw another Coalition for Divestment sit-in on Monday afternoon. Cornell University students, faculty, and other concerned citizens were at a sit-in protesting Cornell's investments in South African companies.

The Coalition sent a memo to Cornell's President Rhodes asking for an "informal discussion on the issue of divestment." If Rhodes was not available it was asked that a representative be sent in his place. The support of divestiture in Cornell's community was evident in the rapidly filling lobby of Day Hall. These protestors started acting last Spring when they heard about other universities and colleges divesting.

Louisa Coan, a junior in the Arts College, explained why the coalition wants Cornell to divest.

"A major complaint is that some of the companies in South Africa not only do not abide by the Sullivan Principles, which stand for integration of blacks and whites, but these companies also sell such things as jeeps to the South African Army." Coan proceeded to say, "We know that if Cornell divests it won't collapse the South African government, at best it will loosen the South African government's grip, but it's the moral standpoint that we are trying to stress. Every U.S. dollar invested in South Africa helps their economy and by helping the South African economy we help the white regime."

The Coalition knows these changes will not occur overnight. In order to show that we will not give up the fight we sit-in everyday - and everyday two people are arrested. It is not two individuals who are getting arrested - they are representatives of an interested

community.

Evidence of the awareness of this problem was shown in the presence of two Ithaca High School students. Satya Rahodes Conway, age 13, and Saha Liloey, age 14, are regular protesters. Conway said, "I was arrested once. I talked about it with my mom and she supports what I do. If I do something wrong she tells me. It doesn't affect my school work because the sit-ins are after school hours. Lots of our friends support the divestment but don't actively participate. I feel it helps to know you're actually doing something

showing your support somehow. It shows the growing strong support when people get arrested. I won't get arrested again until I find out all the consequences like if I would have to go to family court."

One of the 60% of interested Cornell faculty members, Diarmuid Matuire, supporting the divestment explained that deciding to get arrested involves strategic planning. Matuire is at present involved in a coalition trial and therefore opted not to get arrested again. He feels that it is important to continue the two daily arrests to show the

continued interest.

At the designated meeting time of 4:15, Dean Drinkwater, in charge of Student Affairs, came to Day Hall to report that President Rhodes and Vice President Herbster were not available to come to the sit-in. The Coalition saw this as a rejection of the public discussion they asked for. Provost Baker proposed a meeting with four representatives to discuss divestiture.

The Coalition was not happy with what they felt was a
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Bookstore prices are not likely to decrease in the near future

By Stephanie Gretchen

At the beginning of each semester there is a popular question on campus: why are the books in the Ithaca College

Book Store so expensive? Michael Bovi, manager of the book store tried to answer this question.

Bovi explained that the book store "does not take a mark-up on books. We don't factor such things as freight or labor into book prices." New book prices are completely determined by the publisher. Used books are sold at wholesale price, which is determined by a book service list.

Book buy-back prices are also pre-determined. Since the book store is buying back books for the following semester, one of the price determinates is whether the professor has handed in an order card. The order card lets the book store know what books will be needed.

If a book has an order card, 50% of the current book price will be paid to the student. The

word current is important because the current price could differ from what it was bought.

The book supplier buys back books at a risk, so popularity has a great deal to do with cost. If the book is not widely read, it is a higher risk and therefore will be bought back at a lower price.

If there is no order card the book can be bought back at wholesale price. This set amount is listed by a book service and determined mainly by demand. Bovi claims that the only time the book store does not follow this list is when a student is selling back a small paperback. The book service's list price for such a book is \$.25, but the book store pays \$.50. Bovi said that used paperbacks are bought back at this price but

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False fire alarms:

Face the consequences

By Bob Kershenblatt

There's nothing worse than waking up in the middle of the night to the incessant buzz of a fire alarm, especially when someone pulled it just for kicks.

It's even less fun getting caught pulling a false fire alarm. According to Director of Safety and Security, Lou Withiam, reporting a false incident is considered a criminal act and the offender will be charged through the Student Conduct

Code.

When somebody pulls the fire alarm or sets off a smoke-detector, the office of Safety and Security is usually notified and in turn, they call the fire department, whether the fire is real or not.

Not only does a false alarm cost the city of Ithaca money for having the fire trucks come up to the campus, but it also endangers the lives and property of those who may be involved in an actual fire.

The alarms in the residence halls can be set off by a number of causes, besides pulling the nearest alarm box. Cigarette smoke can trigger the smoke detectors and even steam from the bathroom could reach one of the rooms and activate the heat sensitive detectors. Withiam notes that the smoke detectors are being updated every so often and a bug in the mechanism could trip the alarm

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Photo by Adam Riesner
Cornell University's Day Hall continues to lure protestors to the main halls. Lately, towns people have been getting involved in the protest to show their support for the students involved.

Cornell protests

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concession. The group saw the obstacle as being the public discussion. A supporting student, who was unable to give his name, said, "Closed doors discussions are not acceptable." In response to this Drinkwater said that although the President is out of town he is "interested in discussion with the Coalition and concerned faculty. There have been several discussions in the past and the president is still quite interested." David Stewart, Director of News Services, said, "The Divestment group said, 'We don't want anymore talk; we talked for years. We need action.' We (Cornell) are always willing to talk, but we have to sit down and discuss what format it will take and when and where. The problem with meeting here is it is not a proper public forum. It is difficult acoustically; the set up is such that it's very difficult for that to happen. You need a setting conducive to discussion that allows lots of people to come and attend. Why should it be limited to just this group."

As far as any divestment discussion at the next Board of Trustees meeting Stewart said they are reviewing the topic. "Right now there is a proxy committee reviewing the current investment policies. They are expected to issue the report by the end of the year. This has been the schedule all year. The Board is definitely taking action. The Board could possibly speed the process up and maybe it is," Drinkwater explained. "The IRR, Investors Responsibility Review Council, is a group that researches the effects of divestment on South African people and advises a number of non-profit organizations."

Drinkwater said he felt that such programs as teach-ins were more effective ways of getting public support. He went on to say, "Sit-ins don't effect trustees because they don't find out about them until their meetings." The protesters feel that the sit-ins raise the consciousness and concern of the community, which in turn will hopefully lead to decisive action.

Lost & Found

Each year several pieces of property are turned into the Office of Safety and Security as FOUND PROPERTY. Many of these pieces of property go unclaimed each year. The Office of Safety and Security, and the Egbert Union Student Affairs Office each maintain a lost and found department. If you have lost something, you can inquire at Safety and Security, Mon.-Fri., 8:30AM - 4:30 PM, and at the Egbert Union, Mon.-Fri., 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM.

Property that is found can be turned into Safety and Security 24 hours per day, and at the Egbert Union during their business hours.

This year, the Office of Safety and Security has a quantity of money found in their parking lot and another quantity found at the Terrace Dining Hall. In addition, there is a musical instrument found last year which was never claimed. Small pieces of jewelry have also been turned into this office. If you have lost these items, contact Security at 277-2444.

False alarms

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even with the slightest of mishaps, like bacon grease from a frying pan.

Withiam estimates that there were 342 false alarms on-campus last year and there have already been several this past month, which is definitely cause for concern. As far as

prevention is concerned, Withiam believes students should be aware of what might activate a smoke detector. And those who decide to maliciously pull a false alarm should be prepared to suffer the consequences when caught.

Prices stabilize

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sold at a higher price in order to cover labor costs, losses, and risk. If the book store buys back a book and it is not used the following semester, they are stuck with it and the loss. If a new edition is published, the book is useless to the book store and the book service company, and therefore will not be bought back at all.

Bovi explained that there are many things to take into account which cause book prices to be so high. Among these factors are labor and the heavy weight of books which leads to expensive freight.

Bovi asserts that as far as new and used books are concerned, the book store has little control over prices. Publishers and book services set prices taking into consideration popularity as well as other elements.

When asked if anything will change in the book store once it is moved from its present location, Bovi explained that although the plans have just begun, the new store will be double the size, have better displays, and new merchandise.

So far, getting any sort of break on book prices is not likely in the future.

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ICB-TV Fall Shows

Here is the ICB-TV lineup for the fall semester:

Sunday

7:00 Newswatch 13
7:30 Just for Fun
8:00 Panorama
9:00 Body Wishes
9:30 The Gridiron Report
10:00 Soundstage
10:30 Newswatch 13

Wednesday

7:00 Newswatch 13
7:30 Consumerline
8:00 Body Wishes
8:30 Sportsweek
9:00 Panorama
10:00 Soundstage
10:30 Newsweek 13

Journal Competition

The History Club in conjunction with the History Department announces the 1st Annual History Journal Competition. The journal, *Then and Now*, consists of selected research papers and extended review essays in the field of history. Present students of Ithaca College who have taken history courses are eligible for this competition. Submissions must be documented, typed and double spaced. Submit entries to the history department secretary on the 4th floor of the Muller Faculty Building. Final submissions are due by 5:00pm, October 15, 1985. For more information contact Prof. Jan Saltzgaber, 274-3599, Muller 434, or Laura Higgins, 273-5962, Lyon 315.

Drivers needed

Hudson Heights Shuttle Bus Drivers are needed. This is a paid position. You must be at least 21 years old and you must have a valid driver's license. If you are interested, please contact Rich Serrianni in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor of Egbert Union, or call 274-3377. The Shuttle will begin operating by September 30. Hours will be announced.

Transfer Deadline

The deadline for receipt of applications for transfer to the School of Business is Monday, October 21, 1985. Application forms are available in the office of the School of Business on the fourth floor of the New Academic Building. To be eligible to apply, students must have completed at least one semester at Ithaca College. Applicants should have at least a 2.50 cumulative grade point average. Applications are accepted by mid-semester each semester from students in other schools at Ithaca College.

Self Defense Workshops

A series of workshops in rape prevention and self defense for women will be co-sponsored by Ithaca Rape Crisis and Wind and Water Martial Arts. The series will be held Sunday evenings, 7:00-9:00pm, October 6-27 at Henry St. John Gymnasium, 301 S. Geneva St., Ithaca. Preregistration is necessary. Tuition is \$5 per session. For further information, contact Ithaca Rape Crisis at 273-5589.

Yearbook meeting

The Cayuga staff will be holding an important meeting Tuesday, October 1 at 7:00pm in the Pottery Room (basement of Landon Hall-use outside, side entrance). Anyone interested in joining the yearbook staff is encouraged to attend.

Trivia Contest

Ithaca trivia buffs, the Ithaca Trivia Game is sponsoring a contest for the best local trivia questions. \$100.00 for first prize and the best questions will be included in the Ithaca Trivia Game coming out this Christmas. All questions must be received by October 1, 1985. Send questions to: "Trivia", 800 University Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Library Hours

Bookmarks listing the Library Hours for Fall 1985 may be obtained at the Circulation Desk.

Leadership workshop

The challenge of being a good leader is that there are always new skills to learn, new people to work with, new problems to solve and new opportunities for fun and growth. If you would like to learn new skills, meet new people, learn new ways to address problems and have fun, register for the All-Campus Leadership Workshop.

The workshop will be held October 4-5 at the Cayuga Nature Center.

All meals and refreshments are included in the small registration fee. Sign up today in the Office of Campus Activities. You must register by September 27. Since there is a maximum number for the workshop, register now! Any questions, call 274-3222.

Friends of Israel

Interested in going to Israel's Hebrew University? If so, come to an informative meeting Thursday, October 26 at 8:15pm in the Demotte room, Egbert Union.

ITHACA COLLEGE WEEK in REVIEW Sept. 26 - Oct. 4

F = Ford Auditorium N = Nabenhauer Room	Theatre/Films	Lectures/Seminars	Meetings	Sports	Etcetera
<u>September 26</u> Guest Lecturer: Peter Williams, 8:15 pm (N)	<u>September 26</u> The Classic Film Club presents "The Big Heat", Textor 102, 7:30 pm	<u>September 26</u> Speaker from Hebrew Univ. sponsored by the Friends of Israel, DeMotte Room, 8:15 pm	<u>September 26</u> Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, Phillips Room, Chapel, 7 - 8 pm	<u>September 27</u> IC Fall Golf vs. Hobart College w/RPI (at Cornell), 1:00 pm (H)	<u>September 26</u> IC Handworker Gallery presents Cobblestone Landmarks of New York State
<u>September 27</u> Cayuga Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 pm (F)	<u>September 27</u> SAB Film, The Breakfast Club, Textor 102 7 & 9:30 pm	<u>September 27</u> Interview Workshop, Job Room, Egbert Union, 2:00 - 3:30 pm	<u>September 28</u> Gaming Club Mtg., Job Room, 7:00 pm	<u>September 27</u> IC J.V. Football vs. Cornell University, 3:30 pm (H)	<u>September 27</u> SAB presents "Marc Weiner and the Wignettes" Crossroads, 9:00 p.m.
<u>September 29</u> Wind Ensemble, 3:00 pm (F)	<u>September 28</u> SAB Film, The Breakfast Club, Textor 102 7 & 9:30 pm	<u>September 28</u> Afro-Latin Society, Speaker, Textor 103, 7:00 - 9:30 pm	<u>September 29</u> Friends of Israel Mtg. Chapel, 4:30 pm	<u>September 28</u> IC Women's Soccer vs. Stont Brook, 1:00 pm (H)	<u>September 28</u> Theta Alpha Pi Freshman Party (Theatre Dept.) Arena Theatre, Dillingham, 8:00 pm
<u>September 30</u> Faculty Recital, Georgetown Maiolo, 8:15 pm (F)	<u>September 29</u> SAB Film, The Breakfast Club, Textor 102 7 & 9:30 pm	<u>September 30</u> Resume Workshop, Job Room, Egbert Union, 3:30 - 5:00 pm	<u>September 30</u> Al Anon Meeting, Phillips Room, Chapel, 8:30 - 10:00 pm	<u>September 29</u> IC Varsity Fall Baseball vs. Oneonta State, 1:00 pm (H)	<u>September 29 - October 4</u> SUKKOT FESTIVAL, Chapel
<u>October 1</u> Ithaca College Concerts 85-86 Abbey Simon, Piano, 8:15 pm (F)	<u>October 3</u> The Classic Film Club presents "The Third Key", Textor 102, 7:30 pm	<u>October 2</u> Job Search Workshop, Job Room, Egbert Union, 3:30 - 5:00 pm	<u>October 1</u> AEC/BACCHUS weekly meetings, Job Room, 4:00 pm	<u>September 29</u> IC Varsity Fall Baseball vs. University of Buffalo, 1:00 pm (H)	<u>October 2</u> Last Day With... draw with "W" Block I Courses
<u>October 2</u> Directions in New Music, Guest Lecture, Witold Lutoslawski, Composer, 7 pm (N)	<u>October 3</u> The International Study and FM, Arena Theatre, Dillingham Center, 8 pm	<u>October 3</u> Grad School Workshop, Job Room, Egbert Union, 10:00 am	<u>October 3</u> Student Government Meeting, Union Dining Hall, 8:00 pm	<u>October 3</u> IC Varsity Fall Baseball vs. LeMoyne, 2:00 pm (H)	<u>October 3</u> London Center Program Crossroads Party, Crossroads, 7:00 - 8:00 pm
<u>October 3</u> Faculty Recital, David Unland, 8:15 pm (F)	<u>October 4</u> SAB Film, The Killing Fields, Textor 102, 7:00 & 9:30 pm	<u>October 4</u> On-Campus Recruiting (orientation workshop) Job Room, Egbert Union, 2:00 pm	<u>October 3</u> Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, Phillips Room, Chapel, 7 - 8 pm		<u>October 4</u> ALL-CAMPUS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP, See Campus Activities for details
		<u>October 4</u> SIGI Workshop, Job Room, Egbert Union, 2:00 pm	<u>October 3</u> Psychology Club Mtg., (Ice Cream Bash), Friends 205, 7:30 p.m.		

OPINIONS/LETTERS

Date rape: Where is the line drawn?

To the editor:

There comes a time when one must decide whether he is writing from the heart or simply for recognition. I'm no writer for the N.Y. Times, but I take pride in my research and unbiased opinion. I'm writing in reply to the Date Rape article and to say the least, I was appalled and outraged!

Okay, I can see that Mr. Siegel wanted to give naive women some friendly advice, but let's not get carried away, Andy.

I don't believe that a boyfriend can rape his girlfriend. The two

adults have an established relationship and they usually have mutually consented to the responsibilities of intercourse. Yes, I am aware of the rare extreme cases where no consent was given and yes, that is rape. It is not rape when the couple has an established sexual relationship. You mean to tell me that if a girl says that she "has a headache", her boyfriend is not going to listen to her. Come on now!

Please correct me if I am wrong. Rape is not rape if the "naive" female renders no resistance. If a female does not

want to get acquainted with a "potential rapist", then what is she doing downtown at a bar or at a party talking to and/or scoping out prospects for future relationships (sexual or not)? Wait a minute now...downtown is a great place to socialize and meet people. I'm not saying to confine yourselves to Hood Hall all weekend. I am saying that if you wish to get to know some one better give them your phone number. Don't ask a drunken fool if he wants to go to a quieter place to talk. That is only inviting trouble and being stupid.

It is a pity that some females are easily misled, for whatever reasons, and are attracted to "confident" looking males who, in their drunken stupor, promise them anything. It is also a pity that both males and females, many times, fail to establish the "terms" of their relationship before they proceed further. Regardless, you unfortunate females have to learn how to take responsibility and stop claiming that you are naive. Wake up and smell the coffee, girls!

Don't go around with your head down. There are too many

people to meet and too many good friends to pass up because you are paranoid. Go out and meet someone; that is what the college experience is all about. Being able to trust someone is truly rewarding and far too good a thing to pass up because one person says not to trust. Think twice and stay on your toes and I think you will find I.C. a great place to live.

Jim Volz
Management '86

To the editor:

The editors of the Ithacan have asked me to respond to your letter and I am happy to do so. I am delighted that an issue such as date rape is being addressed in the Ithacan and bringing needed recognition to an under recognized crime. I agree with you that people can benefit from communicating directly about sexuality but, unfortunately, on several points your "research and unbiased opinion" are simply inaccurate.

Let me begin by quoting from the New York State Penal Code: "Rape in the 1st degree: A male is guilty of rape in the first degree when he engages in sexual intercourse with a female: 1)by forceable compulsion; or 2)who is incapable of consent by reason of being physically helpless, or 3)who is less than 11 years old. Rape in the first degree is a Class B felony."

As you can see, Mr. Volz, there is no reference in the New York State Penal Code to the

existence or non-existence of a relationship between the rapist and the victim. Therefore, from a strictly legal perspective a boyfriend can rape his girlfriend, and for that matter, a husband can rape his wife. The fact that "two adults have an established relationship" is irrelevant. The relevant point is that a male, by forceable compulsion, has engaged in sexual intercourse with a female. Enough of legal issue.

What concerns me much more about your letter are two commonly held misconceptions. The first is that women are "asking for it" from potential rapists when they go downtown to a bar, or to a party, or to anywhere where they may meet people on a social basis. Unfortunately, date rapes do

happen too frequently after a couple has met at a bar or at a party, but this does not mean that a woman is interested in sexual contact with a man simply because she is at a bar. A woman (and a man) always and in all circumstances has the right to determine when and with whom she (or he) has sexual contact and no one has the right to violate that. The second myth is that because a man and woman have an ongoing sexual relationship that the man has "the right" to sexual activity whenever he desires. This is simply not true, legally or morally.

In spite of these important disagreements with what you have said, Mr. Volz, there are a couple of points that you made that are keys to preventing date

rape. The first is that unfortunately couples fail to establish the "terms" of their relationship before they proceed further. This is extremely important for both men and women to do in their relationships. Unfortunately, discussing sex openly has been a taboo in our society, but it's the only way that couples can give clear messages to each other about their wants and desires. "Sexual assertiveness" is something we all need to work on developing for ourselves and for our partners. All too often we talk in cloudy and vague terms when talking about sexual activity and, therefore, it's not at all suprising when both members of a couple are confused about what the other one is saying and meaning. However, regardless of level of assertiveness no one ever has the right to force sexual activity on another person.

The Rape Education Committee, which was mentioned by Mr. Siegel in his initial article, offers workshops on the prevention of date rape. Unfortunately, I cannot cover all the material offered in that workshop here, but I can encourage all students to schedule such a workshop for their residence hall floor or student group. In this workshop, as well as in a workshop entitled "Men against Rape", students have the opportunity to discuss ways that both men and women can work to prevent date rape.

The final thing that I agree on with you, Mr. Volz, is that "there are too many people to meet and too many good friends to pass up because you are paranoid." I agree that meeting people and making good friends is what the college experience is all about. I also believe that communicating openly and directly with our partners along with respecting others' right to say no at any time will make tremendous progress toward preventing date rape.

Rape prevention workshops on a variety of topics can be scheduled through the Rape Education Committee. Call Johnnie Hill-Marsh at 274-3131.

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THE ITHACAN also encourages student and faculty input for stories and/or submissions. We do request that they include your full name, phone number where you can be reached, major with graduation date, and/or affiliation with Ithaca College.

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More with "TJ" and "E"

Here are a few observations we have made since the last time we talked.

Did you ever get that fenced in feeling?

The best part about Ithaca is that the weekend starts on Wednesday.

Let's hope Bangs' makes more money off their ambulance service than their funeral parlor.

Can someone tell us what happened after Happy Hour on Friday?

Question: Why do the Gardens start at 25? A simple 1, 2, 3, 4 must have been too complicated.

Attendance at the Homecoming game was 4000. Attendance in the parking lot was 4500.

By the way, did Paula-Jo say yes?

Honestly, do you think anyone would steal the Union anyway?

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We sure would have liked to have gone to Michael Spinks' victory party.

Hey, when did Ed Whitson start selling marshmallows?

You can tune into the Meat-Puppets all-star jam session Sunday mornings at 7:30-only on the New 92-ICB FM.

We think S.A.S.P. should be changed to T.E.L.L.O.N.U. - Isn't it time they bagged the orange life preservers?

Due to the union lot closing, XX lot will open adjacent to the Greyhound Bus Station starting Friday.

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THE ENTERTAINER

The Arts and Entertainment Guide

A night of comedy at the Ramada Inn

By Alex Mayer

Once a month, the Ramada Inn is turned from a quiet hotel into a bustling comedy club, complete with menacing bouncers and plenty of drinks, candles, and popcorn for each table. Last weekend was no exception, as almost a thousand people found out between Friday and Saturday night.

The first comedian doubled as an emcee, and he came out strumming passively on an acoustic guitar. Little did this conservative-looking crowd know that within seconds their entire bodies would be racked with violent laughter. The guy with the guitar was Jeff Zabrowski, of Cable TV fame. "If you see Kaye, tell her I love her...If you see Kaye, tell her I will," he sang. This was followed by a song entitled "I hate you". Mr. Zabrowski proved to be a master of crowd

manipulation, and the show didn't turn ugly until he cracked a racist joke about Ithaca College. But people took it in stride; after all, if minorities, sex organs, and crippled people didn't exist, what would comedians have to joke about? Barry Steiger was next, and as

"Now I own a BMW!"

he came on stage we thought, "Oh boy, a yuppie with a deep resonant voice and a subtle sense of humor!" We were right. He mentioned that this week marks Elvis Presley's birthday. "Usually, when you die, you stop having birthdays. Not the King though." He continued with more crowd-pleasers. "Easy listening; why do they call it that? It's not that easy to listen to. Even people in comas get up to change the station!"

Mr. Steiger's routine made us very anxious to see the headliner, Rob Leichman. He was definitely worth waiting for. Foremost among his talents is an impersonation of various breeds of dogs at a cocktail party; he also does an ongoing routine about a guy named Vinnie who works at Grand Union. Mr. Leichman told us a tasteless story about his wealthy "grandmother" who wears a pacemaker; one night he invited her over to make muffins with him in his new microwave. "Now I own a BMW!" he laughed.

The crowd was in a happy, relaxed mood as they left the Ramada, got into their BMW's, and drove off into the night.



Highlighting the Comedy Show at the Ramada Inn this past weekend was Rob Leichman.

Blending science and art

By Dorothy Donnelly

If any of you have looked at a Mastercard or Visa lately and noticed the figures of a dove or a globe that waver about in the light and create the illusion of movement, then you have experienced one form of holographic art.

Last week I was fortunate enough to be educated in the fascinating art of holography. My instructor, Jonathan Back, is the owner of the 3-D Light Gallery, located downtown in the Dewitt Mall. This shoppe opened up only four months ago and has already convinced many Ithacans that their eyes have been playing tricks on them.

As soon as I entered the store my eyes were drawn to a face protruding from a piece of glass. As I approached the figure and caught it in a different light, it disappeared.

I looked around at all the

different images coming at me. I saw a smiling baby, a five point star, a hand, and a landscape; all in 3-D, but I didn't need colored glasses, like in the movie, to see. The only assistance I needed was light and an understanding of holography.

As Jonathan Back explained, a hologram is a laser photograph of a three dimensional object. A hologram differs from a regular photograph in that a hologram contains a 3-D image in which all characteristics of the original are recorded. The intense light beam of an Argo Laser is spread into a broad beam with a mirror and lens and passes through the holographic film onto the object. The light waves from the object, together, capture the full three dimensions of the original.

Back believes holography to

be a provocative blend of science, art and philosophy. Physics and optics provide its foundation and sculpture, while photography and the graphic arts conspire to create breathtaking images.

Back says that "All the information about our environment actually exists only inside our heads, yet we 'see' the world as outside ourselves."

The 3-D Light Gallery, in the Dewitt Mall, welcomes people in to learn about this wonderful art called holography. There is another added charm about this store completely separate from holography. There is a beautiful array of painted masks and harlequins and also a stunning selection of jewelry.

I.C. Baroque concert

By Angela M. Montague

The Ithaca Baroque Ensemble's performance on Sunday, September 22 at 3pm, in Ford Hall, started off the School of Music's new Chamber Music Concert Series. This concert, like those forthcoming, was free and opened to the public.

The Ithaca Baroque Ensemble featured Peter Hedrick, professor of oboe, on oboe, former Ithaca College lecturers Rebecca Harris-Warrick, Elizabeth Hedrick, and Lynden Cranham on flute, bassoon and cello respectively, and Cornell graduate student Sandra Mansen on harpsichord. They performed French music of the eighteenth century on original baroque instruments. Among the pieces they performed were "Sonate in B minor", written in 1715 by Jaques Hotteterre, and

"Les Noces Champetre", written around 1700 by Jean Hotteterre. "Les Noces Hotteterre" is, according to Peter Hedrick, merely a small piece of a much larger work, which is sometimes performed as a ballet. Some other numbers featured in the 40-minute concert were pieces written by Louis-Antoine Dornel, Joseph Bodin de Boismotier, and Francois Couperin. The small audience was mesmerized by the magic of the baroque melodies.

The next concert in the Chamber Music Concert Series will feature Abbey Simon, a pianist quoted by the New York Times as being "one of the most important, exciting, and musically satisfying pianists of his generation". He will perform in Ford Auditorium on Tuesday, October 1, at 8:15pm.

Suzanne Vega:

Getting Attention

By Stephen Crowley

After reading various positive reviews of Suzanne Vega's debut album, aptly titled "Suzanne Vega", my interest was raised. Once I heard "Undertow" and "Knight Moves"—both tracks from the album—my money was as good as spent. The album is a blatant showcase for her more than competent writing, singing, and guitar playing. The songs are all essentially interesting, but on the whole, the album lacks a certain variety. But give the lady a break, it's her first record.

The first song, "Cracking", is

very reminiscent of Laurie Anderson, but the other nine tracks bear no overwhelming resemblance to any mainstream performers. The problem, as I see it, is that there are too few female vocalists getting the attention that they deserve. But with people like Kate Bush and Alison Moyet getting more critical acclaim, perhaps that will change soon. (Are you listening, WICB-FM?)

If you like excellent lyrical content sung coherently, you'll really enjoy this record. It's available at Chelsea and ReBop, both in Collegetown, and it really is quite good.

"The Emerald Forrest":

A romantic adventure film

By Lloyd Fales and Gregg Lauber

"The Emerald Forrest" is a difficult but beautiful, meaningful, and, at times, intense film. One Ithaca paper described it as part "Rambo", but it also has some of the elements and atmosphere of "Apocalypse Now".

John (Deliverance, Excalibur) Boorman directs, and his son Charley Boorman and Powers (Red Dawn) Boothe star. The story is a true account of an American Engineer (Boothe) working in Brazil whose son is kidnapped on the edge of the Amazon Jungle by a tribe of Indians. The engineer spends

ten years searching the vastness of the Amazon for his son, Tommy. At the end of one of his disastrous search missions, he finds his son, who saves him from near death at the hands of hostile cannibals. "Tomme", as the son now calls himself, shows his father the culture he has totally and successfully integrated himself into.

Boorman chose to tell the story from both ends of the search, taking on the difficult task of making this virtually undiscovered Indian culture, and the circumstances of Tomme's existence, seem credible. Director Boorman rigorously researched the goings-on of an actual Amazon tribe for years before he made this film.

"Forrest" is a long, involved story. Aspects of it seem farfetched, but no more so than any other film I've seen this summer. "Forrest" attempts to be a colorful film, emphasizing the beauty and vastness of the Amazon Jungle.

There are many obvious themes presented for the viewer to consider: Boorman pushes the idea of the rapid leveling of our jungles, and the opening sequences are reminiscent of the devastation taking place outside the Union. "The Emerald Forrest" has an intense, powerful soundtrack, and is successful as a romantic adventure with a feeling for realism.

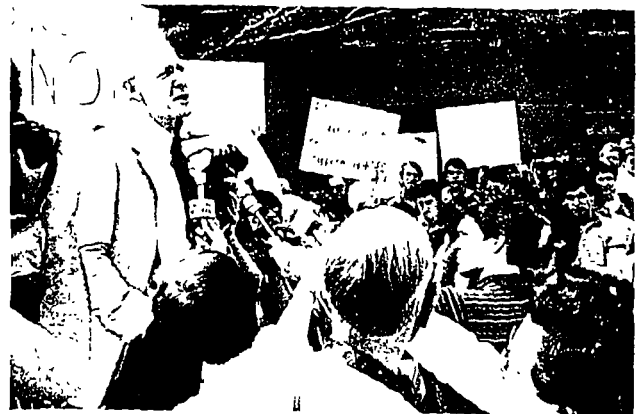
Anti-Apartheid Protests

at Cornell University

Photos by
Adam Riesner



Indeed, for a while, the whole world was watching Cornell University. On April 16, 1985 the protesting began. Students organized mass sit-ins in the administration building—Day Hall. The initial reaction of the Cornell community to the protests were supportive of the students as well as faculty.



Early in the protesting, Cornell University President Frank Rhodes addressed an angry crowd of students and faculty in front of Day Hall. Rhodes was brief and tried to explain Cornell's position, as well as his own, in the Apartheid crisis.



Hundreds of students were arrested because they refused to leave Day Hall when the building closed at 5:00pm. Within the eight days of continuous protesting in April, nearly 1,000 students had been run through judicial



A "Shanty town" was constructed of cardboard boxes and cinder blocks by the protestors to show the South African blacks' living conditions due to racism.



Students filled the halls of Day Hall in early September protesting the new campus code "RAMPO", which would regulate the students' activism rights as well as freedom of speech.



In early September, the Cornell administration proposed a policy nicknamed "RAMPO" which stands for Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order. This policy would restrict students from protesting political campus issues. The students retaliated with more protesting.

Farm-Aid:

"Compassion fatigue" sets in

By Allison Deutsch

First, there was Bob Geldof's idea, which spawned a song entitled "Do They Know It's Christmas". Soon to follow were "We Are The World" and the Live Aid concert, the causes for which the public was almost tortured into compassionate submission. This past Sunday, September 22nd, what hopefully brings an end to the wave of tear-jerking charity drives was put on in Champaign, Illinois; this marathon was called Farm-Aid, and is the brainchild of country singer Willie Nelson.

Nelson's plan originated during

the Live Aid concert, when Bob Dylan mentioned, in passing, the growing number of needy farmers in the United States. Nelson presented his idea to a friend, Illinois Governor James Thompson, who then volunteered the University of Illinois football stadium as a site for the festival, setting the project in motion. John Cougar Mellencamp and Neil Young soon became very active in the proceedings, and Mellencamp even told *Billboard* magazine that he felt Farm-Aid had taken a front seat to his recently released album, "Scarecrow".

Before the concert, the ques-

tion in many people's minds was whether or not these music superstars could realistically pull off another drive, or if "compassion fatigue" (as Bob Geldof terms it) had already infected the American public. It seems as if the public at large was ready for yet another 60s-style rock celebration, no matter what the cause. All 78,000 tickets (priced at \$17.50 each) sold out within 51 hours. However, the media was an entirely different story.

Although The Nashville Network (TNN) was eager to broadcast Farm-Aid, and in fact became quite active in the entire organizational effort, this did not

hold true of all network coverage. Most of the major television networks were largely unresponsive to the idea of showing a 3-hour live feed of the concert, scheduled to begin at 8:00 pm on Sunday. For example, CBS-TV turned down the offer due to heavy competition from ABC (the station was running the Emmy Awards during the proposed timeslot). Lloyd Werner of TNN told the *New York Times* that CBS felt it was not "in the best interest of the broadcasting community to run a heavyweight program like this against [the Emmy's]." In addition, WNEW/Channel 5 (a station that broadcast 11 hours of Live Aid) declined, due to problems pre-empting "Star Search".

On this same note, no foreign television networks chose to air Farm-Aid. It seems that the "Global Village" appeal of Live Aid did not apply to this situation. Paul Corbin, TNN's director of programming, told the *New York Times* that the impression he received was that the foreign networks really didn't care about the plight of United States farmers.

Eventually, Sunday's concert was aired (in the form of the three-hour live feed) on approximately 125 independent broadcast stations across the country, including New York City's WHN (who began their broadcast after the evening's Mets game). Also, roughly 300 radio stations

nationwide carried all fourteen hours of the benefit. TNN, of course, broadcast the entire concert, interspersed with a series of two-minute films which discussed the problems of America's independent farmers.

In addition to all this, Willie Nelson, Neil Young, and John Conlee appeared at a press conference on Capitol Hill to talk about the dire financial condition of our country's small farmers. As Mellencamp stressed in *Billboard* magazine, the main point of Farm-Aid was to "raise consciousness, not dollars."

That thought turned out to be a good one to have kept in mind, since Farm-Aid only turned out ten million dollars in the face of a 212 billion dollar U.S. farm debt. Three million dollars came from corporate donations, and the rest was phoned in through the concert's toll-free number (1-800-FAR-MAID). David Anderson, Nelson's road manager, expressed to the *New York Times* that this was not the end of the campaign. In fact, Willie Nelson is in the process of trying to pull together a Farm-Aid album, and videos (already in production are videos by Neil Young, Willie Nelson, Sissy Spacek, Jessica Lange, and possibly Clint Eastwood).

Nelson said he wants the proceeds from Farm-Aid to go towards legal assistance for farmers, a crisis hot-line, and also job retraining. There is a possibility that some funds will go towards educating the public on the farm crisis. The money will be channelled through supervisory accounting firms (Price Waterhouse, and KMG Main Hurdman) into Farm-Aid, Inc. (an Illinois nonprofit corporation).

Performers at Farm-Aid on Sunday included Alabama, Billy Joel, Tom Petty, Carole King, John Denver, Glen Campbell, Bob Dylan, Don Henley, Ricky Lee Jones, Neil Young and International Harvester, Joni Mitchell, John Cougar Mellencamp, Daryl Hall, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Lou Reed, Kenny Rogers, Willie Nelson, John Conlee, Loretta Lynn, and more. Actresses Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek also participated.

As farm-movement historian William Pratt told *Newsweek*, "Americans have grown so removed...that they think milk comes from a carton and cornflakes from a box." With any luck at all, Farm-Aid will achieve its goals of aid and improved awareness, despite the impending doom of "compassion fatigue."

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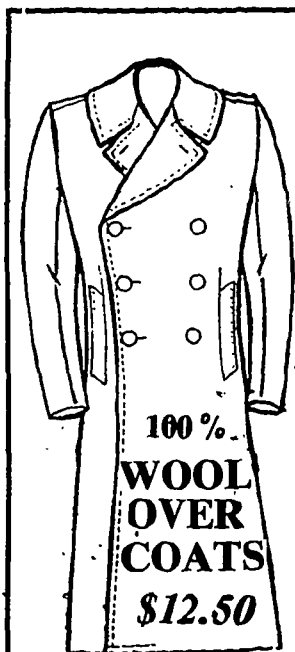
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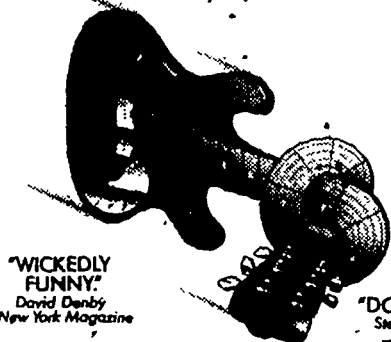
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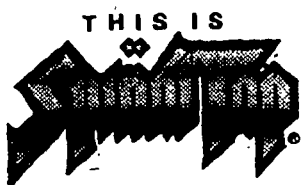
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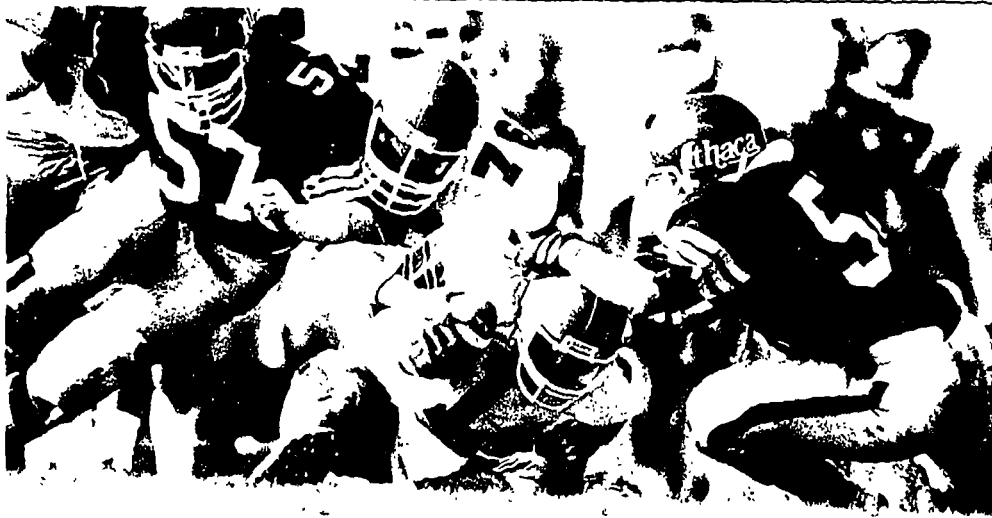
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The Bomber defense is a force to be reckoned with. With Steve Sweeney leading the D-line, the Bombers are expected to be the leaders in rushing for the 1985 season. As for last Saturday's game, they kept St. Lawrence scoreless.

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to get things moving. Steve Kass did not play up to his potential or expectations on Saturday, but that happens to every ball player

at one time or another. Look for Kass to play well at Alfred on October 5th. The free weekend will give Pete Minturn, the

Bomber return specialist and wide receiver, a chance to heal a cracked rib and to get married. Congratulations!

Soccer winning streak on line against Alfred

By Kim Brockman

The Ithaca College Men's Soccer Team continues to carry a winning streak bringing their record to 4-2. Last Saturday, the Bombers had an impressive showing against the University of Rochester, coming away with a 2-1 victory. Both Rochester and Ithaca saw pretty consistent playing in the first half. With only 58 seconds left, freshman Mark Weideman scored a goal on a direct kick from junior midfielder John Lamstein. Lamstein has been a very strong player and leads the Bombers with 5 assists this season.

Mid-way through the second

half, freshman Jacques Scholten scored on a break-away pass from midfielder Rich Edwards for what proved to be the winning goal. "We had more control in the second half, and we kept our composure," said Bombers Coach Andy Byrne. Rochester scored a goal late in the second half, but the Bombers held on under the pressure and clearly dominated the field coming away with the win.

"We still need some work on finishing and on one-on-one defense playing," said Coach Byrne. "But we're getting better and the team is playing well together." On defense, goalie

Pete Rice has been a consistent player for the Bombers with 26 saves this season.

Tomorrow, the Bombers face a very important game as they travel to ICAC rival Alfred University for a very important seasonal game.

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point and Cortland's course is basically flat. The I.C. runners have to compensate in order to pile up the impressive numbers they have had earlier this season.

Livingstone shines in shutout victory

By Mike Murphy

The Ithaca College Baseball team swept a twin-bill from Oswego State Sunday, winning 8-0 and 14-12.

Steve Livingstone won his third game of the week by pitching a complete game, two hit shutout in the opener. T.J. Gamba drove in two runs with two hits, while Brian Parrotte also stroked a pair of basehits. Dave Dasch scored three times, and went 1 for 3 to spark the hitting attack.

The Bombers needed six runs in the fourth to come from behind and beat Oswego State in the second game. Dave Duell picked up the win in relief of Chris Gill, while Jamie Cangemi earned the save.

Inconsistency has plagued the pitching staff this fall, contributing to some of the unusually high scoring games. Steve Livingstone has been a bright spot in the rotation, leading the team in shutouts this fall.

According to Coach George Valesente, "The pitching has been up and down. Livingstone

is having a great fall. Steve Guinan has been pitching well in spots." Two starters, who have been struggling lately, are Chris Gill and Jamie Cangemi. "Chris and Jamie have been inconsistent, but they both did well last year and hopefully they'll straighten out."

The hitting attack has been coming around lately led by veterans T.J. Gamba and Mike Valente. Three newcomers have also made an impact this fall. "Shawn Coyle has been hitting well. Steve Graham and Brian Parrotte have also been swinging the bats well for us," said Valesente.

The team's starting line-ups still are not set although lately the line-up has begun to solidify. Valesente still has to fill spots at third, first, and the outfield before the spring season begins.

The team takes on Oneonta State Saturday, and Buffalo on Sunday in doubleheaders starting at 1:00pm. The team closes out the fall season on October the 3rd and 6th with doubleheaders against LeMoyne and Army.

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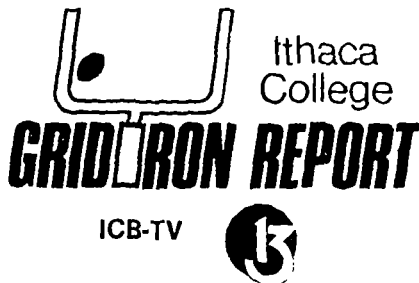
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team's consistency, and should be comfortable since it's on home turf. The James Madison and Applachin State games should be quite a challenge since they will be played on Astro-turf and Ithaca will not have a chance to practice. "We will just try to adjust as quickly as possible. Our skill this year is higher than some years past, so we should make the adjustment

quicker," Golden says. The game will be a fast paced game that should be highly controlled with a light touch. Besides the varsity facing three challenging opponents, the junior varsity will also be in action, which will add more depth to the overall squad and give the coaches a chance to watch the underclassmen play and develop into tomorrow's varsity players.

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Field hockey team maintains their aggressive play

By Patti Montminy

"At this point, we're pleased to be 4 and 0 against good competition, but it (the competition) only gets better," says Andrea Golden, assistant coach of the Ithaca field hockey squad. The lady stickers chalked up two more wins by defeating Denison, 3-1, and Colgate, 2-1.

The low scoring contests are in sharp contrast to the team's two other wins, but that doesn't seem to matter since the level of competition has greatly increased. Denison, whom I.C. defeated 3-1, was the most highly skilled team the stickers had yet faced, but Ithaca maintained their aggressive offense and outshot the opponents 23 to 6. Meg Pusey, Katie Nau, and midfielder Jane Degrenier pushed their shots into the net to account for the Ithaca scores. The turning point of the game was midway through the second half when Ithaca, especially the defense, experienced a power surge to pick up the pace and pull away from Denison, who had matched them throughout the first half. "I felt like we started the first half all over and that I could run forever," said Mildred

Piscopo.

Against Colgate, the Bombers had a slightly easier time of it, although they only outscored Colgate 2-1. Pusey and link Maria Kramer accounted for the goals. Once again, it was the defense who anchored the win by showing their ability to adjust. For their effort, Degrenier, Darlene Unger, Karen Howarth, and Peg Radkiewicz were named defensive MVP's. "The entire defense has been playing excellently, but Peg (Radkiewicz) has shown the experience of a veteran on the field and provided stability," Golden states.

Overall, the Ithaca offense has had good execution and strong shots on goal, especially follow up shots, but needs to develop more fluidity. The high point of the Ithaca team is their conditioning, which so far provides the extra punch, and is developing at a good pace.

Hopefully, that conditioning will be an advantage as the Bomber's take on Syracuse at home, and go on the road for games with James Madison and Appalachian State. The Syracuse game should be a test of the

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Ithaca women's soccer perform competitively against Division I foes

By Debra DiMaggio

It was a week of very mixed emotions for the Ithaca College women's soccer team. The week started off on a good foot with I.C. defeating Albany State, but ended in frustration and disappointment at Cortland's Tournament of Champions.

Ithaca defeated Albany 2-0 after a slow, scoreless first half. Early into the second half, freshman April Smith sparked the Bomber attack with a flawless corner cross to senior Lisa Castano who converted it and put the Bombers on the scoreboard. It wasn't much later that Smith found her spot once again, this time hitting sophomore Laura Goldin at full stride, giving Ithaca its second goal, and the winning edge. I.C.'s defense, along with goalkeeper Laura Slagle, held tight for Ithaca's second straight shutout. Slagle stopped nine shots to help preserve the victory.

The biggest test for Ithaca so far this season came last weekend at Cortland's Touna-

ment of Champions in which Ithaca was the sole Division III representative among a field of eight Division I teams. Ithaca was scheduled to play three games, all which proved to be head to head battles to the finish. In the first round, I.C. faced William and Mary and played fairly consistently until William and Mary scored late in the second half to give them the victory 1-0.

The next two games proved to be just as competitive as Ithaca balanced offense and defense productively. The opponent had one advantage in each game, and that was finding the net. Ithaca's disadvantage led to defeat at the hands of the University of Wisconsin (1-0) and California's Sonoma State (2-0).

Coach Linda Buettner felt that it was a positive experience for her team. "We got a chance to play with some of the best teams in the country, and I feel that if you can stay within one or two goals, being a Division III school, then that really says something about our program," said Buettner.



Photo by Adam Riesner

George Mack, wide receiver, carries the ball in tuck position while breaking one tackle and heads towards another St. Lawrence defenseman. Mack carried the ball throughout most of the game which ended in the second Bomber victory.

Tough I.C. defense the key in shutout win over St. Lawrence

By Tim Johnson

Although it's the offense that scores the points, credit has to be given to the Bomber defense in last Saturday's 13-0 victory over Saint Lawrence. The Saints were unable to score because of a consistently strong Ithaca defense.

The Bomber offense could only manage a tough 13 points on offensive drives of only 45 and 32 yards. Other than those two scoring drives, the offense seemed virtually immobile, gaining only 246 total yards and 13 first downs. The Saints totaled 265 yards and 14 first downs.

Ithaca's first score came late in the second quarter after George Mack returned a punt forty yards to the Saint Lawrence 45 yard line. Seven plays later, Steve Kass threw to Charlie Pope in the end zone. On the controversial play, Pope battled in the air with a Saint defender, who initially seemed to have control of the ball. Somehow Pope managed to come down with the ball and the touchdown. A Kass pass attempt for the two point conversion failed and the Bombers led 6-0 at the half.

Keeping the Saints scoreless in the first half was no easy task for the Bomber defense. The Saints took their opening drive to the Ithaca 21 yard line on six plays including a forty yard pass from running back Steve Owens to Bill Wood. The Bomber defense did not let the Saints move from there. A bad snap prevented a Saint field goal attempt. The Bomber offense took over and punted four plays later. The punt was returned to the Ithaca 50 yard line. Steve Owens again passed the ball this time putting Saint Lawrence on the 5 yard

line. The Saints moved only two yards closer on fine defensive goal-line play. At half time the Saints had out-gained the Bombers in total offense 201-111.

Within the first five minutes of the third quarter, the Bomber defense fought off Bomber offensive mistakes. A blocked Mark DeLaus punt gave the ball to the Saints on the Ithaca 30. The defense held on fourth and nine from the 29 yard line when Bob Mason sacked the quarterback.

On the next play, Steve Kass fumbled the ball and the Saints recovered on the 42. This time it was Tim Torrey who responded by recovering a Saint fumble. Three plays later, Kass was intercepted and the defense again returned to the field.

The Bomber offense once again received the ball when Jamie Rosin intercepted a pass,

returning it 43 yards to the Saint Lawrence 32.

Mike Middaugh then took over as quarterback for the Bombers. After a clipping penalty had pushed the Bombers back to the fifty yard line, Middaugh threw passes to Jon Anglim and Matt Capuano putting the Bombers on the 18. Runs by Middaugh and Capuano and another pass to Capuano left the Bombers fourth and goal on the one yard line. Middaugh ran the ball in himself to score the touchdown. Geurrera's kick was good and Ithaca led 13-0.

After that scoring drive, both Ithaca and Saint Lawrence remained stagnant offensively. The defensive play by both teams stifled any offense either team could muster.

The Bombers have next week off giving the offense a chance see *Football page 11*

Cross country teams capture competition

By Tom Costello

This past weekend, both Ithaca College Cross Country teams had outstanding performances.

The men tore up the competition in Scranton, led once again by co-captains Jerry Goodenough and Jim Quinn (26:48 over 5.1km). Mike Griffith (27:53) finished fifth while Pat O'Connor (28:06) ran well his first time out.

"Hopefully we can improve every week like we have been," said Coach Bill Ware, "But the big news was the girls. They ran super at Binghamton."

With half the women's team running in Indiana, Ithaca's other half captured seven of the top ten spots at Binghamton. Kari Payne (19:29) led the I.C. runners over a 3.1km course while Terri Barr (19:48) finished a close fourth.

Michelle Sierzant led the other I.C. runners to a respectable finish in Indiana, PA against all Division I and II schools.

This Saturday the teams travel to Cortland to participate in the Cortland Invitational where they will get their first look at RIT and the University of Rochester. Hill courses are Ithaca's strong

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